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First, let's take a look at what's happening in the Lithuanian community here in Northeast Ohio:

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LITHUANIAN PEACEKEEPERS EXHAUSTED BUT SAFE, SAYS DEFENSE MINISTER

VILNIUS, Aug 07, BNS - Although Lithuanian peacekeepers in Croatia are "psychologically exhausted," they are "all safe and sound," Defense Minister Linas Linkevicius said Monday. The Lithuanian minister said the Croatian offensive into the Krajina region over the weekend altered the mission of 32 Lithuanian peacekeepers, who now found themselves in Croatian-held territory together with Danish and Estonian "blue helmets." Linkevicius said the multinational peacekeeping force in that area would now monitor the human rights situation and provide humanitarian assistance to local residents.

LITHUANIAN DIPLOMATS OPPOSE PLANS TO RECALL PEACEKEEPERS

VILNIUS, Aug 08, BNS - Lithuanian diplomats on Tuesday voiced concern over reports that the government might decide to recall Lithuanian peacekeepers from Croatia. According to press reports, Prime Minister Adolfas Slezevicius is considering the possibility.

The daily Lietuvos rytas quoted the government's press spokesman, Vilius Kavaliauskas, as saying that Lithuanian soldiers might be recalled if any bigger threat arises in Croatia. But a Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told BNS that even consideration of such plans damages Lithuania's international prestige and may create an "image of a doubtful partner" for the country.